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# Kingdom's oil output liked, official says

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — A senior Arabian official says his nation may have begun pumping additional oil to compensate for the losses caused by the Iraq war, according to a published Washington Post, in Saturday's edition. The official said that Saudi Arabia will increase its production and try to persuade other major oil-producing countries to do the same. He said it is "conceivable" that additional oil from Saudi Arabia, the world's leading oil exporter, has already started and that the goal to boost the oil output was made in the last few days, adding that no specific figures had been set. Market conditions will be the determining factor for the extra production, he told Post in a telephone interview from New York, where he is attending sessions of the General Assembly. Saudi Arabia has already received "a positive response" from other Gulf producers to its plan to help cushion the effect of the war on the international petroleum market, he said.

# aud strongly protests Israel's seating in U.N.

UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 4 (AP) — Saudi Arabia has objected to Israel's participation in both the present and future sessions of the United Nations General Assembly, Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal said in the assembly's policy debate that Israel had driven the Palestinians from their homes and later "devoured the remaining land of the Palestinian territory" and also spoke of other neighboring Arab nations. "In its arrogance, its challenge and scorn of the international community," he declared, "Israel was encouraged by the unqualified support it received from the United States." Prince Saud said Israel would ignore Security Council resolutions as long as they led to provide for sanctions. He said the United States had adopted two resolutions during the assembly's proclamation of Jerusalem as its capital, directing all states to recognize that move and asking those states to withdraw their missions in Jerusalem to that city. "Accordingly and on the basis of these two resolutions," he told the assembly, "my government objects to the participation of the Israeli delegation in the deliberations of this session and the future sessions of the General Assembly. Israel does not enjoy a privileged status allowing it to ignore and challenge the United Nations resolutions," he said. Syrian Foreign Minister Abdul Halim Haddad urged the assembly on Tuesday to take "decisive action against Israel." U.S. President Jimmy Carter said in New York Monday that if the Arabs got Israel expelled from the assembly, that "would be the gravest questions about the future of the General Assembly and further participation of the United States and other nations in the deliberations of that body." Prince Saud said that, faced with Israeli arrogance, Saudi Arabia "has no other recourse but to call for a Jihad (holy struggle) against Israel."



Prince Saud Al Faisal Referring to the Iran-Iraq war, he expressed hope that mediation efforts of Pakistani President Zia Ul Haq and Secretary-General Habib Charr of the Organization of Islamic Conference would prove to be the first step toward a settlement. He welcomed Iraq's "positive response" to the U.N. Security Council's cease-fire resolution of last Sunday and expressed hope that Iran would follow a similar path. Continued on back page



# S.Arabia safe despite war — Sultan

RIYADH, Oct. 4 (SPA) — Defense Minister Prince Sultan said in a newspaper interview Saturday there has been no security threat to the country as a result of the Iran-Iraq war. "We do not fear such threats, because the Kingdom has the power to defend itself if necessary," he told Al-Jazirah. "But there have been no threats from any side." Commenting on the dispatch of U.S. early warning radar planes last week, the prince said his government did not request these planes as a result of a threat from any one. "The Kingdom previously had requested this kind of planes to upgrade the ability of the air force," he said. He said Saudi Arabia's armed forces were in a normal state. "There has been no mobilization, because we did not feel there is any threat to the security of our country warranting such a move," he said.

# 510 ordered off burning Dutch liner

JUNEAU, Alaska, Oct. 4 (AP) — Fire spread through a disabled Dutch cruise ship about 120 miles off southeast Alaska early Saturday, and all 510 people aboard ordered to abandon ship, the U.S. Coast Guard said. There was no immediate word on any injuries aboard the burning cruise ship *Prinsendam*. Coast Guard officials said a fire was raging in the engine room despite efforts of the crew to extinguish the flames. The stricken vessel was riding slightly choppy seas in 32 mph winds, coast guard officials said. Ray Massey, a coast guard spokesman in Juneau, said at about 9 a.m. local time that the order had been issued to abandon ship. It was not immediately known if the passengers and crew were getting into lifeboats or if rescue craft had arrived. Initial reports indicated the fire, which broke out in the engine room, had been extinguished, but shortly after 5 a.m., a report from the vessel said the flames were spreading, said Massey. "The fire has spread from the engine room to the dining room," he said. Lt. Bart Baxter in Seattle said three coast guard cutters, fixed-wing aircraft and helicopters, as well as "a number of merchant vessels," were racing to the ship, about 200 kilometers west of Glacier Bay National Monument. The private tanker also changed course and headed for the *Prinsendam*, the coast guard said. The cause of the fire was not immediately known. Massey said a loss of water pressure because of the fire had left the passenger liner, registered in the Netherlands, without firefighting capacity. Coast guard helicopters were bringing firefighting equipment from Sitka, Alaska, more than 241 kms away, he said.

# Khomeini radio spins U.S. tune

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (AP) — Half an hour after playing an Iranian revolutionary song called "Death to America," Tehran radio on Friday broadcast "Stars and Stripes Forever," one of the most patriotic U.S. military march tunes. Iranian broadcasters, who have repeatedly denounced the United States as "the great Satan" which instigated the Iraqi invasion of Iran, apparently did not know the significance of the song they played. "Stars and Stripes Forever," which was named for the stars and stripes in the American flag, was composed in 1897 by John Philip Sousa, former leader of the U.S. Marine Band. Tehran radio has been interspersing its newscasts and sermons with martial music since the Iran-Iraq war began. Earlier this week in a broadcast monitored in Beirut, Tehran radio played "The Battle Hymn of the Republic," a song written during the U.S. Civil War in the 1860's and used by northern troops as they marched off to battle against the southern states' confederate army.

# In fight for Khuzestan Iraq bolsters invasion force

BASRA, Iraq, Oct. 4 (Agencies) — Iraq pushed more troops and supplies toward its southern battlefront Saturday as fighting to seize control of the key towns in Iran's oil-rich Khuzestan province appeared deadlocked. Meanwhile, Iranian warplanes raided Baghdad Saturday morning, witnesses said, after Iraqi MiGs attacked seven cities in an 810-km swath of Iranian territory. Both Gulf oil giants had claimed victories on the ground, and an Iranian firing squad executed 15 people for espionage and treason. In Tehran, the Prime Minister's official announced Iranian forces are in full control of the southwestern port city of Khorramshahr after 48 hours of bloody clashes in which they pushed back several waves of Iraqi attackers. "At the moment the armed forces and the people have complete control of the town," it said in a statement broadcast on Tehran radio early Saturday morning. "Right now, Iranian ground forces, gendarmes, naval strike forces, and revolutionary guards, assisted by the people, are fighting face to face with the enemy," it added. Reports from the Iraqi town of Basra, across the Shatt Al-Arab water way from Khorramshahr, spoke of fierce fighting for control of the Iranian cargo port with several fires visible last night. A report quoting Palestinian sources in Beirut Saturday said that King Hussein had sent up to 5,000 Jordanian troops to Iraq to carry out internal security duties and free Iraqi soldiers to fight in the war. The daily newspaper, *The Guardian*, said the Jordanians were ferried to Iraq planes which had supposedly landed in Jordan to avoid the risk of being knocked out by Iranian air raids on Iraqi airfields. The *Guardian* noted that King Hussein was the first Arab leader to come out four-square in favor of Baghdad in the Iraq-Iran conflict. Extra forces from Iraq were being sent to the fighting as Iraqi troops encountered heavy resistance in Khorramshahr. In Baghdad, Iraq admitted that fighting was continuing in Khorramshahr, despite earlier claims that its forces had seized the city. *Al-Thawra* newspaper of the ruling Baath Party said Iraqi special forces controlled the eastern part of the city and the port area. But they were still attacking units of the Iranian army and groups of Iranian revolutionary guards holding strategic positions in western districts, it said. *Al-Iraq*, another state-run newspaper, said the Iraqis were pursuing Iranian forces retreating towards the Karun River, which separates Khorramshahr from the neighboring oil-refining center of Abadan. Both cities lie on the eastern bank of the Shatt Al-Arab waterway, an economic lifeline to the Gulf.

far both countries which Iraq claims as its own. Further north, anti-aircraft gunners and surface-to-air missile batteries opened fire at the U.S.-built Iranian jets for about 10 minutes and explosions were heard in the south and west of the Iraqi capital, Baghdad. But there was heavy fog and no immediate word on what was hit during the early morning raid. It was the third Iranian air raid on Baghdad since Tuesday when Iranian phantoms attacked in nuclear research center and an

electric power plant in the Iraqi capital. The Tehran command said this morning's raid came hours after "MiGs attacked the helpless people of Tabriz, Dezful, Khorramshahr, Ahad, Vazir-e-Soliman, Ahl-e-Vipaxad and Salmah. Some losses resulted." Tabriz is about 160 kms east of the Iraqi border and 800 kms north of Khorramshahr. In another development, the United States recently delivered hawk anti-aircraft missiles to Oman to enable the sultanate to protect the Straits of Hormuz, the daily newspaper *Al-Wakeel* reported in Kuwait Saturday.



TANKS HIT: Smoke billows from the burning oil tanks at installations in the village of Fao, southern Iraq, hit by Iranian bombers.

# Iran denies hitting N-plant Another joins battle?

By Bob Lebling and Fawzi Asmar  
Washington Bureau  
UNITED NATIONS, Oct. 4 — Iran has denied its warplanes attacked Iraq's \$300-million nuclear power facility on Tuesday, while Iraqi officials have refused to comment on reports the air raid was carried out by a third country. Mystery surrounding the air attack on the French-built nuclear reactor in Baghdad deepened, as European diplomats here said they would not rule out the possibility that another country carried out the raid in an effort to knock out Iraq's nuclear capability. The air raids damaged auxiliary buildings at the nuclear plant, but the reactor itself was untouched. On Wednesday, Tehran Radio said the Iranian military command had not been able to confirm that Iranian jets carried out the attack. Thursday, Iranian diplomats here issued a denial that their country's warplanes had attacked the nuclear site. Asked by Arab News — Ashraf Al-Awsat to comment on reports that a third country had carried out the raid, Iraq's Deputy Foreign Minister Esmat Kitani said, "I have no response to that." Kitani refused to take further questions. Some diplomats here believed the air raid could have been carried out by Israel, with American-built aircraft identical to those flown by the Iranian air force. Iranian insignia could have been painted on the Israeli jets, the diplomats said. Israel has been issuing stern warnings over the past few months that it would not tolerate the emergence of Iraq as a nuclear power. Israeli spokesmen have indicated their country might use military force to prevent such a development. But some European diplomats, including French officials, said the attack could have been carried out by yet another country. These diplomats, however, refused to speculate on which country that might be. Observers noted that the attacking country would have had to possess American-built aircraft which could be disguised as Iranian air force jets.

# Carter tells Zia American support firm

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (Agencies) — President Carter met President Zia Ul-Haq of Pakistan Friday and reaffirmed the U.S. commitment to defend that Asian nation. Recalling the 1959 U.S.-Pakistan defense agreement, Carter told reporters outside the White House: "If Pakistan should be in danger, that commitment stands today." Carter praised what he called the courage and tenacity of Pakistan and said its freedom, independence and security are of the utmost importance to the United States. Both men were smiling and apparently pleased with their meeting the first since the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan last December and Zia's rejection of U.S. military aid offer. The Pakistani leader, who at the time dismissed the \$200 million U.S. offer as "peanuts," made no mention of military assistance Friday. Carter said Pakistan and the United States agreed that the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan is contrary to the laws of peace-loving nations and to peace and stability in the world. The president said Zia's recent trips to Iran and Iraq "to try to limit the combat, the loss of blood... are of greatest importance to us all." In an address to the General Assembly of the United Nations on Wednesday Zia said the Mideast conflict was attributable "in the unstable conditions created in a sensitive area by pressures and counter-pressures." He said an essential condition for peace was "the observance, strict neutrality and noninterference in their internal affairs by the outside powers." (See story page 3) **PLO observer bid alive** WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (R) — A committee of the World Bank and International Monetary Fund said Friday it had approved a resolution calling for a special panel to study the Palestine Liberation Organization's application for observer status. The resolution calls for a special advisory committee under the chairmanship of New Zealand Prime Minister Robert Muldoon. The other members would be Belgium, France, West Germany, Indonesia, Nigeria, Pakistan, Sweden and Yugoslavia. The committee is to report to the governors no later than next Jan. 31.

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## Between Kingdom and U.S.

## Joint economic meetings begin

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (SPA) — Meetings between Saudi Arabian and American businessmen arranged by the Saudi-U.S. Joint Commission on Economic Cooperation are underway at the headquarters of the U.S. Treasury.

The meetings, which were opened Friday by Minister of Finance and National Economy Sheikh Muhammad Aba Al-Khail and U.S. Treasury Secretary William Miller, are being attended by 35 Saudi Arabian and American businessmen.

The two-day session will focus mainly on the world economic situation and Saudi-U.S. economic relations, especially the private sector, inter-company relations and their role in economic development.

In his address, Aba Al Khail said the United States is the main exporter to Saudi Arabia. Total imports from the United States amounts to \$5 billion per year, while Saudi Arabia exports to the United States a total of \$1.5 billion each year. This clearly shows how the two countries interests are interlinked, which makes it imperative to develop ties rather than just exchange goods, the minister said.

Aba Al-Khail said the next stage should be

## King congratulated

TAIF, Oct. 4 (SPA) — King Khaled received two congratulatory cables from the Governor General of New Zealand, Keith Jacka Holyoake, and Philippines President Ferdinand Marcos Saturday on the occasion of the Kingdom's national day.

They wished the King health and happiness and progress and prosperity for the Saudi Arabian people. King Khaled sent them reply cables thanking and wishing them good health and happiness and success and prosperity to their peoples.

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that of joint projects between Saudi and American businessmen. He added that Saudi Arabia has spent the lion's share from its revenue on its infrastructure and is now striving to establish a solid economic base with industry as its backbone.

## Academic plans discussed

## Research guidelines established

DAMMAM, Oct. 4 (SPA) — Higher Education Minister Sheikh Hassan Abdullah Al-Sheikh, the chancellor of Saudi Arabian universities, will hold a meeting for Damman's King Faisal University's Higher Education Board in Taif Monday.

The board, in its 14th session, will discuss KFU's preparations for the present academic year among other issues, it was reported.

To other educational developments, Dr. Abdullah Nassif, rector of King Abdul Aziz University of Jeddah, instructed the formation of a committee to draw up plans for promoting research. KAU's Council of Deans has agreed to draw up a plan to promote research considering scientific research as a major objective of the university.

To spread the researchers' base and ensure continuity, the university has decided to give priority to research carried out by more than one member of the teaching staff. Research is to be submitted to the KAU under-secretary, who acts as the general coordinator of the university's studies.

Meanwhile, Haza Veterinary and Animal Production Training Center announced Saturday that the last date for receiving applications would be Nov. 1. The center carries a three-year course during which students are granted monthly incentives of SR400 and food allowance SR600 monthly.

The center provides free furnished housing, books and other study requirements. Upon graduation, students are granted an assistant technician to veterinary medicine and animal production diploma. They would

be appointed to the fifth grade in government departments. Distinguished students would enroll in advanced courses in their specialty and would have the opportunity to continue to study abroad.

Conditions for admission are intermediate school leaving certificate, passing the personal interview and medical check-up.

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## Railway meeting opens

DAMASCUS, Oct. 4 (SPA) — The Executive Committee for the Hijaz Rail road opened its meeting here Saturday. The meeting is attended by delegates from Syria, Jordan and the Kingdom. The discussion will center on a feasibility study for re-opening the railroad.



Hassan Mekki

## Yemen official makes stopover

JEDDAH, Oct. 4 (SPA) — North Yemen's Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Dr Hassan Mekki stopped over here Friday evening on his way to the 35th session of the United Nations General Assembly in New York.

He was met at the airport by Sheikh Salem Sunbul, the head of the Foreign Ministry's protocol department, and North Yemen's Ambassador to Saudi Arabia Hammoud Jaefi. Mekki leaves for New York Saturday via London.

## comment

## By Nasser Al-Qar'awi

## Al Riyadh

Muhammad Ali has suffered a crushing defeat in pursuit of squalid ends. He played for material gain while his adversary, Larry Holmes, entered the arena for the fun of the sport, though also with somewhat suspicious motives.

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## For pilgrimage

## Taxis banned in Mecca

TAIF, Oct. 4 (SPA) — The ban on small private cars in Mecca and the holy places during this year's Pilgrimage season also applies to taxis, Gen. Abdullah ibn Abdul Rahman Al-Sheikh, the national security director said Friday.

Since cabs carry fewer than nine passengers at a time, the decision also applies to them, the official said. As for pick up cars, he added, they can be used only to carry luggage as their configuration is for this purpose. They cannot carry any passengers. They will be allowed to transport the luggage to its destination then come back to the nearest parking lot at one of the entrances of the holy city.

The official said that parking lots have all the necessary infrastructure, including water and electricity and are watched day and night to avoid any theft or damage. Their locations are marked on the various maps that can be secured on Mecca's various roads and in the holy places.

He added that public transport buses will be available around the clock to drive motorists who left their vehicles in the parking lot to downtown Mecca and to the holy places. They can accommodate a very large number of passengers and the ticket price is very cheap.

Gen. Al-Sheikh said the ban on small cars was only meant for the pilgrims' comfort to enable them to have an easy Pilgrimage. He added that the experiment was carried out successfully last year though only partially. Only 30 per cent of all small cars that tried to enter Mecca were banned last year, because

he said, "We did not wish to surprise as a very large number of citizens who had arranged to use their private vehicles that mixed in Mecca's traffic caused a traffic jam in the holy places many inconveniences which annoyed pilgrims."

## WEATHER

The weather will be moderate in areas, fine in highlands and the western region. Temperatures expected to rise in the central region.

Scattered clouds will gather in south-western region, and parts of northern and western regions. They bring scattered rains in these areas will form in the eastern coast in the morning.

Winds will be southerly in the region, and north-westerly in most. They may become active in the eastern northern regions, causing sand storms.

Conditions in the Red Sea will be moderate to choppy, and moderate to choppy in the Gulf.

Saturday's temperatures (minimum to maximum in centigrade)

	Mecca	Jeddah	Riyadh	Dhahran	Medina	Taif	Jizan	Qasim	Hail	Tabouk	Bisha	Abha
Mecca	41											
Jeddah	34											
Riyadh	39											
Dhahran	39											
Medina	39											
Taif	39											
Jizan	37											
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Hail	31											
Tabouk	28											
Bisha	35											
Abha	27											

## prayer times

Sunday	Mecca	Medina	Nejd
Fajr	5:01	5:03	4:31
Ishraq	6:19	6:17	5:50
Dhuhr	12:16	12:18	11:46
Asr	3:38	3:40	3:08
Maghreb	6:08	6:08	5:37
Isha	7:38	7:38	7:07

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## Schmidt powers Phils nearer division title

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — Mike Schmidt drove in both runs with a first-inning sacrifice fly and his 47th homer in the sixth as the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Montreal Expos 2-1 Friday night and moved within one game of clinching the National League East division championship.

Schmidt's 16th game-winning RBI of the season gave Philadelphia the jump in the three-game weekend series between the Phillies and the Expos, who started the series tied for first. The teams continue with single games Saturday and Sunday.

Right-hander Dick Ruthven, 17-11, pitched 52-3, innings giving up the Expos only run before veteran left-handers Sparky Lyle and Tug McGraw relieved. Lyle marked 1-1-3 innings, while McGraw worked the final two to earn his 10th save of the season.

### Baseball Standings

American League East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Y-New York	101	58	.635	—
Baltimore	96	61	.616	3
Milwaukee	85	73	.531	16 1/2
Boston	83	74	.529	17
Detroit	83	76	.522	18
Cleveland	78	79	.497	22
Toronto	64	95	.403	37

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
X-Kansas City	95	65	.593	—
Oakland	82	78	.513	13
Minnesota	77	82	.484	17 1/2
Texas	7	—	.465	20 1/2
Chicago	68	90	.430	26
California	65	91	.411	29
Seattle	59	101	.368	36

X-Clinched tie for division title.  
Friday's Games  
Toronto at Boston, PFO, rain  
Cleveland at Baltimore, PFO, rain  
Detroit at New York, PFO, rain  
Chicago at California, PFO, rain  
Minnesota at Kansas City  
Texas at Seattle 2

National League East				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	90	60	.602	—
Montreal	89	61	.596	1
Pittsburgh	82	78	.512	8
St. Louis	73	87	.456	17
New York	65	94	.412	24
Chicago	63	97	.393	27

West				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Y-Houston	92	68	.575	—
Los Angeles	90	70	.565	2
Cincinnati	87	73	.543	5
Atlanta	71	78	.509	19 1/2
San Francisco	74	85	.465	16 1/2
San Diego	72	88	.450	20

X-Clinched tie for division title.  
Friday's Games  
Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1  
Pittsburgh 3, Chicago 1  
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 1  
St. Louis 6, New York 4  
Los Angeles 3, Houston 2, 10 innings  
San Diego 12, San Francisco 0

Scott Sanderson, 16-11, took the loss.

In late NL action on the West Coast, Joe Ferguson hit a leadoff homer in the 10th inning to snap a tie and give Los Angeles a 3-2 victory over Houston, keeping alive the Dodgers hopes of overtaking the Astros in the West. Los Angeles led the game in the bottom of the ninth on Roo Cy's two-out RBI single.

Steve Mura pitched a four-hitter for his first major league shutout and Luis Salazar hit his first major league home run leading the San Diego Padres to a 12-0 rout of the San Francisco Giants.

In the American League, both the New York Yankees and Baltimore Orioles were rained out, delaying the Yankees division clinching party in the East. The Yankees, needing only one victory or a Baltimore loss, were losing 4-0 when their game against the Detroit Tigers was called in the fifth inning. Baltimore was rained out at home against Cleveland.

Elsewhere in the NL, Terry Harper knocked in three runs with a bases-loaded double in the eighth inning, lifting the Atlanta Braves to a 4-1 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Jesse Jefferson, making his first NL appearance, pitched a three-hitter for 6-2-3 innings to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Tommy Herr's sacrifice fly unlocked a tie in the sixth inning, helping St. Louis to a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets after the



Mike Schmidt

Cardinals squandered a 4-0 lead.

In AL action, timely hitting by Harold Baines, Jim Morrisson and Todd Cruz helped rookie southpaw Britt Burns past his 15th victory as the Chicago White Sox scored a 4-1 triumph over the California Angels.

Al Oliver hit his 19th homer and a club record 43rd double to lead the Texas Rangers to a 6-2 victory over the Seattle Mariners behind the six-hit pitching of Doc Medich and Danny Darwin.

Gary Ward and Jose Morales collected four hits apiece and John Castino stroked a two-run homer to lead Minnesota to a 5-3 decision over Kansas City.

### In European golf

## Langer nears first major win

WALES, Oct. 4 (APF) — Bernhard Langer, the most talented golfer Germany has ever produced, reaped another dividend from his five pounds investment in an old putter at St. Pierre Saturday.

He is now on the threshold of becoming the first German ever to win a major European tournament after taking a two strokes lead at the halfway stage of the £ 60,000 Dunlop Masters. A record 65 put him seven under par on 135 and two strokes ahead of Scotsman Brian Barnes.

For many years Langer has been regarded as a magnificent golfer who could not putt, rarely reaping the reward for his fine play to the green because of his inability to get the ball into the hole.

But the 23-year-old son of a Munich brick-layer changed all that when he rummaged around Clive Clark's workshop at Sunningdale a few weeks ago. He liked the look and feel of an old but s-eye putter discarded by a lady golfer and agreed to pay 5 pounds for the

club. He put on a thicker grip, slightly altered the shaft and has already been repaid handsomely.

Langer, who first had a taste for the game when he took up caddy as a nine-year old, was the continent's best player in the Heines Cup match at Sunningdale when he picked up £ 1,800 as his share of the team prize.

He then won £ 4,600 as joint runner-up in the Tournament Players Championship and collected another £ 3,000 for fifth place in the Bob Hope Classic — a total of £ 9,400 since he bought the putter.

### L'arc runners named

PARIS, Oct. 4 (R) — Favourite Elamania-Mou will probably have 20 rivals in the Prix De L'Arc de Triomphe at Longchamp here on Sunday, France's richest horse race. At today's declaration of runners for the one mile four furlongs race, 21 horses were named. The average number of runners over the past five years has been 22.

## Bayern Munich draws against Ajax

### In European Cup thriller

ZURICH, Oct. 4 (R) — The second round draw for all three European club competitions — The European Cup, Cup Winners' Cup and UEFA Cup — was today. There are 16 surviving teams in the European Cup and Cup Winners' Cup and 32 in the UEFA Cup.

West German champions Bayern Munich and Ajax Amsterdam of the Netherlands, who both won the European Soccer Cup in three successive years during the seventies, will meet in the second round of this season's competition.

The draw paired the two former winners together with Bayern playing at home in the first leg on October 22 and the second leg taking place in Amsterdam on November 5.

Bayern's meeting with Ajax promises to be the outstanding tie in view of their past records. Bayern won the European Cup between 1974 and 1976 after Ajax had claimed

it in the preceding three years.

Three other former winners remain in the European Cup — Real Madrid, who have drawn Oradea of Hungary, Inter Milan, paired with French champions Nantes, and England's Liverpool whose progress to the quarter-finals is threatened by Scotland's Aberdeen.

CSKA Sofia of Bulgaria, the team who dumped cup-holders Nottingham Forest of England out of competition in the first round, drew Polish champions Szombierki Bytom.

Spain's Valencia, holders of the Cup Winners' Cup, received a testing second round draw against East German side Carl Zeiss

Jena who eliminated Roma in the first round 4-3 on aggregate having lost the first leg 3-0 in Italy.

Before the draw, Arturo Franchi, Italian President of the European Football Union (UEFA), took the opportunity to warn assembled managers and club officials that UEFA would crack down mercilessly on crowd violence.

He pointed to UEFA's decision to make London side West Ham United play last Wednesday's Cup Winners' Cup tie against Castile of Spain in an empty stadium and said that clubs would always be held responsible for the behavior of their supporters.

### Drawings:

European Cup: Real Madrid (Spain) vs Hoovedbudepest (Hungary) Aberdeen FC (Scotland) vs Liverpool FC (England) Banik Ostrava (Czechoslovakia) vs Dynamo (Berlin) (East Germany) FC Nantes (France) vs FC Internazionale Milan (Italy) CSKA Sofia (Bulgaria) vs GKS Szombierki Bytom (Poland) Bayern Munich (West Germany) vs Ajax Amsterdam (Netherlands) FC Bale (Switzerland) vs Red Star Belgrade (Yugoslavia) Spartak Moscow (Soviet Union) vs Esbjerg FC (Denmark)

Cup Winners Cup: K. Waterschei Thor (Belgium) vs Fortuna Duesseldorf (West Germany) FC Carl Zeiss Jena (East Germany) vs Valencia FC (Spain) Waterford FC (Ireland) vs Dinamo Tbilisi (Soviet Union) West Ham United (England) vs Politehnica Timisoara (Romania) Hvidovre IF (Denmark) vs Feyenoord Rotterdam (Netherlands) Malmo FC (Sweden) vs SL Benfica (Portugal) Sparta Prague (Czechoslovakia) vs Slavia Sofia (Bulgaria) Haugar FC (Norway) vs Newport County AFC (Wales).

UEFA Cup: PSV Eindhoven (Netherlands) vs Hamburger SV (West Germany) Zbrojovka Brno (Czechoslovakia) vs Real San Sebastian (Spain) F.C. Koeln (West Germany) vs FC Barcelona (Spain) Twente Enschede (Netherlands) vs Dynamo Dresden (East Germany) Bohemians Prague (Czechoslovakia) vs Ipswich Town (England) Leviski Spartak Sofia (Bulgaria) vs Alkmaar (Netherlands) Berce Stars Zagora (Bulgaria) vs FC Radnicki (Yugoslavia) Eintracht Frankfurt (West Germany) vs FC Utrecht (Netherlands) MFC Stuttgart (West Germany) vs FC Vorwaerts Frankfurt (E. Germany) St. Mirren (Scotland) vs St. Etienne (France) FC Sochaux (France) vs Boavista Porto (Portugal) FC Juventus (Italy) vs RTS Widzew Lodz (Poland) FC Porto (Portugal) vs Zurich Grasshoppers (Switzerland) Standard Liege (Belgium) vs FC Kaiserlautern (West Germany).

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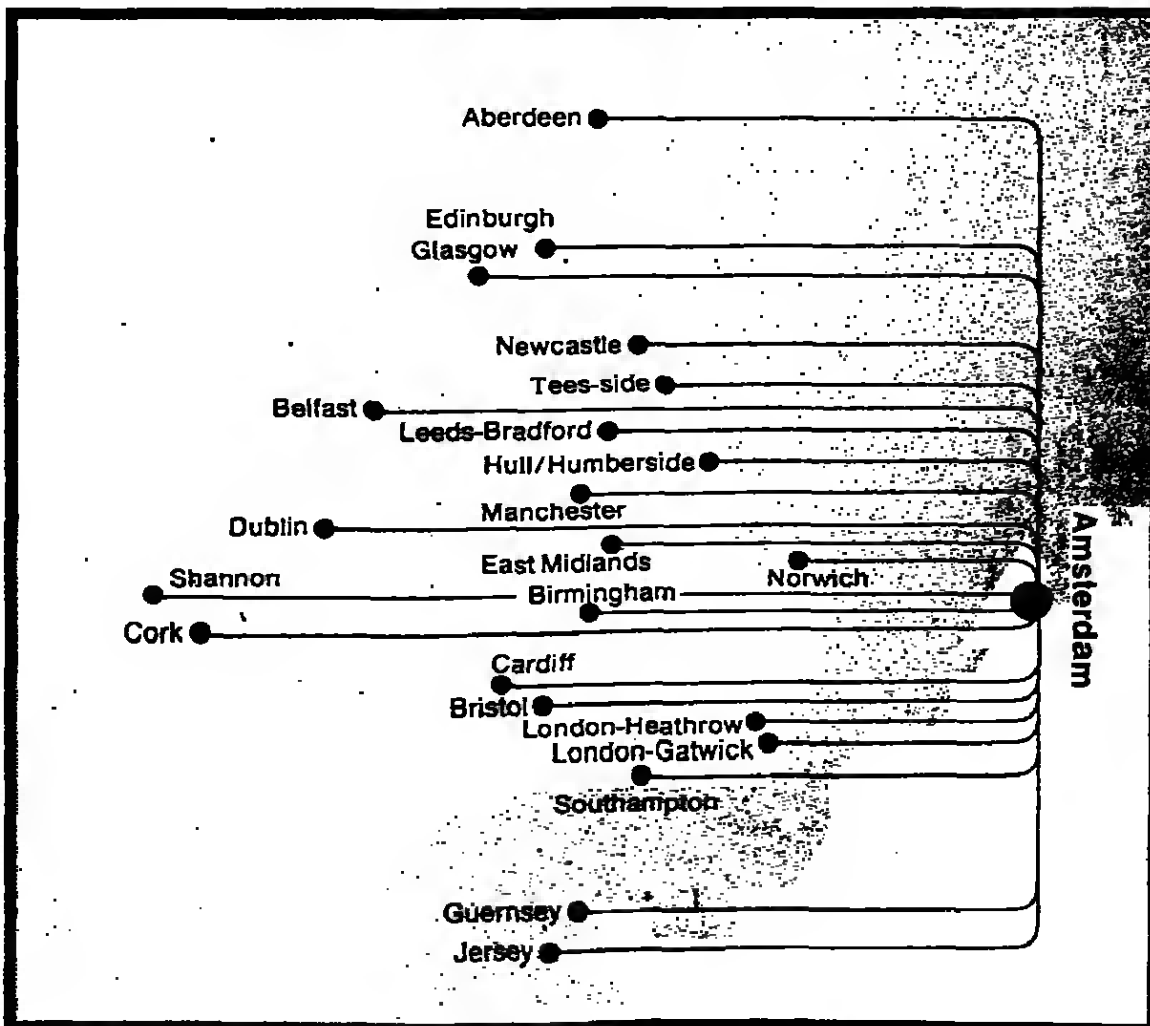
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Despite pounding by Holmes

# 'Don't write me off,' Ali demands

LAS VEGAS, Nev. Oct. 4 (AP) — Muhammad Ali, badly beaten in an attempt to win a fourth heavyweight title, indicated Friday he might fight again "just to clear the slate."

Ali said at a news conference with Holmes "we have not made our minds up yet."

Holmes, who retained the World Boxing Council championship by stopping Ali after 10 rounds Thursday night said: "I feel there are fellows out there today that he (Ali) can beat."

Earlier in the day, Ali appeared on a TV show and said "don't write me off, I shall return."

However at the news conference the 38-year-old former three-time champion said: "you know one day I retire the next day I come back. Who knows?"

On the TV show Ali had mentioned World Boxing Association champion Mike Weaver

as a possible opponent. Weaver is scheduled to defend his title against South African Gerrie Coetzee on Oct. 25.

"This man is selling his soul," Holmes said of Weaver fighting in South Africa.

But Weaver's manager, Don Manuel, said from Johannesburg that the WBA champion wasn't interested in fighting Ali but he was ready to meet Holmes.

The 30-year-old Holmes, gracious in victory Thursday night, praised Ali again in the news conference.

"I don't believe Ali owes boxing anything. I think boxing owes Ali everything it can give him. I would not be the Larry Holmes I am today without Ali," said Ali's former sparring partner.

"I love Ali. I respect him."

"Then why did you whup him?" shouted Ali, his battered face covered by dark glasses.

"I was just doing what I had to do," said

Holmes of the beating he administered his former boss.

Ali blamed his poor performance on losing about 50 pounds too quickly. He weighed 217½ for the fight, the lightest he had been since he weighed 216 ½ in winning the title for the second time against George Foreman in Zaire in 1974.

"I feel he should not have been at 217 ½," said Holmes. "He should have been at 229 or 230, he would have been stronger. I think he overdid it."

But whatever the reason, Ali was never in the fight. He was a mere shell of his former greatness. Asked when he thought he might lose, Ali said: "After the first round."

After the 10th round, his manager, Berbert Muhammad, agreed, Ali said. Herbert Muhammad then signaled trainer Angelo Dundee from his ringside seat to stop the fight.

Dundee signaled to referee Richard Green while other cornermen argued that Ali should continue.

"It was the hardest thing I ever did," said Dundee who has worked the corner in all of Ali's fights. "There was a great man sitting in that corner and I stopped the fight."

Holmes, accompanied by his wife (Diane) and infant daughter (Kandi-Larie) said: "I never dreamed I could be part of something like this that will go down in history. I owe it all to the greatest, Muhammad Ali."

But as promoter Don King said: "Ali is yesterday. This is the champion (Holmes). Write about him."

Former champion Leon Spinks, who knocked out Bernardo Mercado in the ninth round Thursday night, is being talked about as Holmes' next opponent. But Holmes said: "We don't know who is going to be my next opponent because I'm not thinking about fighting."

## Weaver wants Holmes fight after contest with Coetzee

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 4 (Agencies) — Mike Weaver, the World Boxing Association's heavyweight champion, said Friday he is prepared to challenge World Boxing Council champ Larry Holmes, who successfully defended his title against Muhammad Ali.

He told about 1,000 boxing enthusiasts at Vanderbijlpark, about 64 kms (40 miles) south of Johannesburg, that he expected Ali to win the WBC title in Thursday night's contest because of his greater experience at the game.

Weaver, 28, a former U.S. Marine, said he is confident he will beat South African heavyweight Gerrie Coetzee, 25, in their bout Oct. 25 in the resort town of Sun City, located in the tribal homeland of Bophuthatswana in the northern part of South Africa.

"I cannot afford to travel all the way from America to come and lose my title in South Africa. I am surely prepared to retain my title," Weaver said.

He originally wanted to fight Ali or Holmes, but neither was interested. Coetzee, who last year was defeated by former WBA champ John Tate, was third choice.

A witchdoctor from a small township near here forecast that Weaver would win in the eighth round after "casting his bones" in a specially prepared ring Friday.

The witchdoctor was called in to predict

the outcome of the American champion's clash with Afrikaner Coetzee in the South African designated independent homeland of Bophuthatswana on October 25.

"Should Weaver win the first three rounds, then in the eighth round he will floor the South African," predicted the witchdoctor.

## New Zealand might reject Springboks

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AFP) — There is a strong possibility that the controversial Springboks Rugby tour to New Zealand next year will be called off, the country's deputy prime minister Mr. Brian Calhays said here Saturday.

He said there had been a significant shift in public opinion and a majority of people were now opposed to the tour and that the New Zealand government supported the Gleneagles agreement banning sporting links with South Africa.

Despite his agreement, the Rugby Union in New Zealand had issued an invitation to the Springboks for next year.



EXULTING: Ivan Lendl here triumphs after a Davis Cup match against Argentina.

## Jones beaten in practice

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (R) — Record-breaking qualifying times and unusually optimistic weather forecasts promised to make tomorrow's NS. Grand Prix here one of the closest and most exciting of this year's 14 formula one races.

Eight drivers, led by Bruno Giacomelli, a 28-year old newcomer driving an Alfa Romeo, heat the fastest lap time for the circuit on yesterday's first round qualifying, and the predicted good weather should allow drivers to go even faster.

Giacomelli, whose best results in Formula One Competition this year were two fifth place finishes, steered his Alfa Romeo around the 3.377 mile (5.434 km) circuit in one minute 34 seconds, bettering the previous fastest performance by more than a full second.

Newly-crowned world champion Alan Jones, of Australia, who set the old mark of 1:35.615 in practice last year, was second to Giacomelli with a time of 1:34.563.

Jones is in his second year driving for the highly successful Williams team. His teammate Carlos Reutemann of Argentina was fourth fastest in 1:34.971.

Rene Arnoux of France, who drove his Renault to a second-place finish here last year, was third fastest. His bright yellow turbocharged car was clocked in 1:34.839, just ahead of Reutemann's best lap time.

## Vilas, Lendl through to Madrid semifinals

MADRID, Oct. 4 (AP) — Guillermo Vilas of Argentina and Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia Friday advanced to the semifinals of the \$125,000 Madrid International Tennis Tournament.

Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina and Hans Gildemeister of Chile also won their quarter-final matches at Club de Campo Grounds in lovely sunshine and before 2,000 spectators.

No. 1 seed Vilas beat Mario Martinez of Bolivia 6-1, 6-1, second seeded Lendl beat 6-2 Tarczy of Hungary 7-6, 6-2 and third seeded Clerc defeated Ross Case of Australia 6-2 6-3 the unseeded Gildemeister beat Andres Gomez, of Ecuador.

In Hawaii three-time defending champion Bill Scanlon, upset second-seeded Wojtek Fibak of Poland 7-6 10-8 Friday to advance to the semi-finals of the seventh annual Island Holidays Pro Tennis Classic on Maui.

"I kill myself to win a point on this court," said the 23-year-old Dallas pro. "There's just something about Maui. I've never played this hard or had this success at any other place."

In the first set, Scanlon broke Fibak's serve in the fourth, eighth and set-winning tenth game. Fibak came back in the second set to break Scanlon's serve in the first, third and eleventh games. But Scanlon, sensing an upset victory over the Pole, broke service three more times in the final set.

"I think Fibak was getting a little tired," said Scanlon. "I came in to the net every chance I got, rushed him and tried to keep

him off balance. Fibak has tremendous passing shots. Fortunately some of them, missed," he said.

In Saturday's semi-finals, Scanlon meets fourth-seeded Eliot Teltscher, who defeated Sandy Mayer 7-5, 6-4 in quarterfinals action. In other singles play Friday, Tim Wilkison beat Mel Purcell 6-3, 7-5 and Trey Waltke defeated Bernie Mitton 7-5, 7-5.

In doubles competition the top-seeded team of Peter Fleming and John McEnroe overcame Tim Gullikson and John Kriek 6-2, 8-6.

Teltscher teamed with Terry Moor to beat Peter Rennett and Fritz Buchning 7-6 6-0 and the team of Bruce Manson and Brian Teacher defeated Tony Graham and Van Winitsky 6-4, 6-3.

In Bloomington, Minnesota Australian Wendy Turnbull and American Tracy Austin won convincingly Friday night to advance to the semifinal round of the \$100,000 U.S. Women's Indoor Tennis Championships at Met Center.

Billic Jean King and Roberta McCallum met in the final quarterfinal match of the evening for a berth to play Dianne Fromholtz from Australia.

Turnbull, the No. 3 seed ousted unseeded Anne Hobbs 6-1, 6-4 Turnbull will face top-ranked Austin, who eliminated stubborn Anne Wirth 6-3 6-3, in Saturday's semifinals.

The finals of the tournament are Sunday night.

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A selection of French cheeses is one of the displays in the French Food Festival at the Palace Hotel this week.

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YADH — For those who want to in the right circles, the place to be in this week was the Riyadh Palace, where French cuisine was exhibited in the French Food Festival, an annual event arranged in collaboration with Air France, Sopex, Halwani Brothers and the Galerie Guigne of Paris. In the splendid setting, the blue, white and red of the French tricolor adorned the sufficient array of all that is best in French food.

Merchandise flashed as top people were photographed sampling delicacies and superb wines, from which the chefs have cleverly managed to remove alcohol. As one knowledgeable young commented, "France is number one in international cuisine, and is still finding ground."

Now on the Riyadh market, and likely to be a popular favorite, are the most shimmering little Madelines. Made in Colibri, they are clearly not going to win on the supermarket shelves for long. Another innovation here is Le fromage cheese cake, a specialty of the French countryside made from a fourth century recipe. Could this be what the Antoinette meant when she said "eat that cake"? It's quite delicious, easily recognizable: it's black on top, inside, yellow and smooth. It's delicious enough for a baby's digestion, and yet great versatility as a dessert. Served with strawberries and cream, it makes a

dish fit for the most elegant table.

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Two hundred and twenty companies export French food to Saudi Arabia, as well as to other European countries and the United States. Between them they produce a wide variety of pork-free foods and non-alcoholic drinks.

Dairy products, including both granulated and powdered milk, are an important part of the range. Prolait Europe is believed to be the only producer in the world of a recently developed powdered goat's milk, and now, by a new process, their milk powdered can be made into fresh cow's, goat's or sheep's cheese simply by adding water.

As well as the famous delicacy "Pate de foie gras", France produces some of the world's best cheeses: Camembert, Brie and Roquefort are well known. Perhaps less well known, but no less delicious are Paulin, Banoon, Pyrenees cheese, Coulommiers... the list is long and impressive. There is a cheese for every palate and every occasion.

## Storks shirking lead-laden route across Lebanon

By Steve Hady

BEIRUT, Oct. 4 (AP) — Storks are winging their way south across Lebanon flying a higher and apparently safer route than their spring passage through an anti-aircraft gauntlet.

There was an international outcry in the spring when the birds, winging towards their summer homes in Europe, were attacked by outlaw gunners who apparently were shooting for the sport.

"They fly in small flocks and very high in the autumn, unlike in the spring when their masses are a temptation for those who like to kill these beautiful birds," said Dr. Abdellatif El-Zein, head of the Animal Sciences Department of the American University of Beirut. "I think they should be safe this time."

El-Zein said in an interview that he saw hundreds of storks starting their return flight to North Africa during a recent visit to Hungary and northern Germany, where many citizens prepare roof-top nests for storks, believing they bring good luck.

Last spring's slaughter of the big black and white birds as they flew north brought a letter of protest to Lebanese Prime Minister Salim El-Hoss from the West German society for the prevention of cruelty to animals.

Many West Germans have been writing to President Elias Sarkis and other Lebanese officials to protest the killings, and the English language weekly magazine "Monday Morning" has been publishing the letters.

"Since my family and I spend every holiday on the North Sea and enjoy watching the storks, like many nature and animal lovers, I would like to appeal to you to put an end to this sad 'sport'," wrote Rosemarie Burmeister of Tannusstein, West Germany.

Others point out that the number of storks breeding in West Germany has dwindled to about 3,000, a fifth as many as there were 30 years ago.

Lebanese officials face the daunting task of explaining to someone far away the impossibility of controlling the 30 private armies that were loosed by the 1975-76 civil war.

"Some people do it for fun, but this does not mean we are all savages," replied Emile Rizkallah, head of the Department of Animal Resources of the Ministry of Agriculture. "There is a de facto situation in the country about which we cannot do much. I hope the gentlemen will excuse us for being unable to apply the law."

In a bit of black humor, "Monday Morning" editorial writer Imad Shahadeh suggested that Lebanon has worse problems than dead storks. "It may make the complainants feel better to know that the hunters have nothing personal against the storks, and in fact prefer to hunt people who may be inedible, but certainly are not rare," he wrote.

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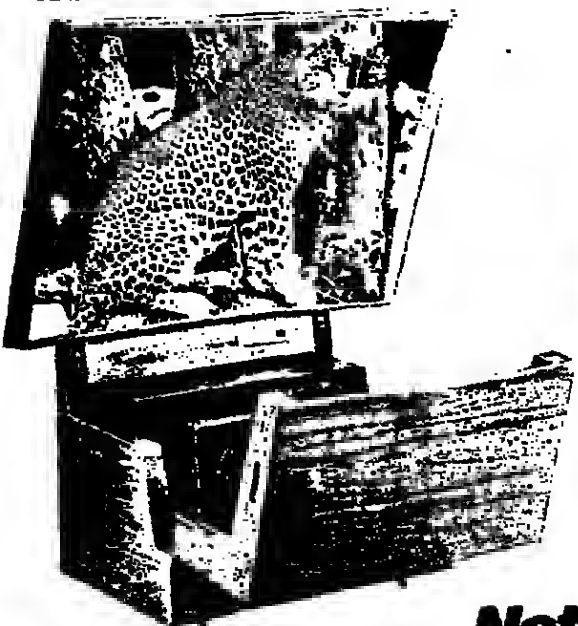


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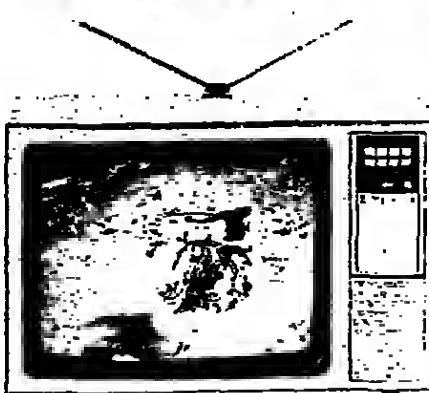
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## Negotiations restarted

## Fiat labor strike continues

ROME, Oct. 4 (R) — Managers of the strike-hit Fiat car company and union leaders met face-to-face for two hours Friday restarting negotiations broken off 10 days ago when Fiat said it was going ahead with plans to lay off 23,800 workers.

The meeting, also attended by leaders of Italy's big three labor federations, had been called by outgoing Labor Minister Franco Foschi in a bid to avoid the national general strike threatened if the Fiat dispute is not settled.

Foschi expressed guarded optimism after Friday's talks and said further sessions had already been fixed for Saturday and Sunday.

We expect a concrete possibilities agree-

ment and clarification between the parties, he said.

No detailed account of the talks was released but a union spokesman said the two sides had agreed to discuss not just the layoffs but the whole of Fiat's future plans which lie behind the present dispute.

But he added: "We are agreed to the topics for discussion. But I don't know how much chance there is of carrying the talks forward usefully."

In the Turin area Friday, car production was at a standstill for the third day, with pickets preventing movement of goods or entry of personnel to Fiat plants.

Only at the Desio works near Milan, not

threatened by layoffs, was production nearly normal, and pickets allowed out the day's batch of Arap cars.

But they refused to allow delivery drivers to take out stocks of the best-selling cars. At two Turin factories, managers said they were unable to enter three premises and that pickets were not allowing essential maintenance workers to carry out their tasks.

The company later filed a complaint with magistrates and issued a statement saying: "Responsibility for this grave act would fall on the unions."

The unions denied the charges and issued their own statement saying all workers who had received lay-off notices would ignore them and would turn up as usual Monday.

They would not work, however, said the unions, as yet another eight-hour strike would begin Monday morning.

Later a magistrate in Sicily issued an injunction ordering the unions to stop blocking movements in and out of Fiat's factory at Termini Imerese, near Palermo.

This plant is also strikebound but the injunction will allow Fiat to move out stocks of cars and parts already produced.

## Unemployment in W. industrial states may remain at high level

LONDON, Oct. 4 (R) — Unemployment in Western industrial countries is likely to remain at an high level in the foreseeable future even if economic growth picks up again, the intelligence unit of the Economist Magazine forecast Friday.

"Barring some totally unforeseen and apparently highly improbable economic miracle here it will not be expected to return to what is conventionally understood as full employment," Economist Harry Shutt said in a report.

There were signs of a long-term tendency in the 24 countries of the Organization of Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) toward increased productivity, boosted by microchip technology. This would make it even harder to create more jobs, he said.

Unemployment in OECD countries rose from 9.8 million or 3.1 per cent of the workforce to 20 million or six per cent of the workforce in 1979, according to official statistics.

## Unemployment declines to 7.5% in U.S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (AP) — The U.S. unemployment rate declined for the second straight month and wholesale prices fell for the first time in years, the government said Friday in two reports that reflected an overall improvement in the American economy. The labor department said the unemployment rate declined to 7.5 per cent in September, down from 7.6 per cent in August and the lowest since April, when it was 7 per cent. It reported separately that the wholesale prices were down 0.2 per cent in September, a sharp turnaround from a 1.5 per cent increase in August and the first decline since wholesale prices fell 0.3 per cent in February 1976.

The two reports could help President Carter's re-election hopes as they reflect an improving economy. They also are the last employment and wholesale price statistics before the Nov. re-election.

## Market surges ahead this week encouraging investors

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 — The market surged ahead Friday on heavy volume with encouraging economic news. Both producer prices and unemployment figures dropped for September-Federal reserve board chairman Volcker commented that markets are overreacting to short-term movements in the money supply. This raised investor hopes for a reversal of the expansionary trend in money supply figures. Their hopes were confirmed after the close when basic money supply figures declined to a seasonally adjusted average of \$82.7 billion from \$86.1 billion. The previous week bank loans fell after rising the previous week.

The Dow industrials climbed 8.45 to 950.69. Dow transports jumped 4.38 to

345.42, and the utilities rose 1.79 to 111.32. Volume was heavy at 47 million shares up from Thursday's 46 million shares. Breadth was favorable with 117 advancing issues vs. 432 decline. The Amex index closed at 340.39 up 1.28, as did the Nasdaq composite index at 193.43 up 2.62. The New York Stock Exchange index edged up higher to 74.75, plus 0.79.

Technology stocks posted solid gains with digital equipment ahead 1 1/2 to 2 1/2 %. Texas Instruments jumped 2 1/2 to 134 1/2, active trading IBM spurted 1/2 to 66 1/2, and Xerox added 1 1/2 to 698. Honeywell closed at 88 1/4, up 1 1/2, and National Semiconductor advanced 1 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Among the biggest gainers were Computations, which climbed 1 1/2 to 65. Polaroid closed at 29 1/2, up 1 1/2, and Hormel closed 12 1/2 higher at 79 1/2.

Seattle was once again the most active issue trading 1 1/2 to 47 1/2. Laidlaw & Co. added 1 1/2 to 43 1/2. Transco rose 3/4 to 36 1/2, down 1/2, and Mobil closed 1/2 to 72 1/2.

Aerospace stocks advanced, with Boeing up 1/2 to 39 1/2, and Lockheed Martin up 1/2 to 47 1/2. McDonnell Douglas rose 1/2 to 44 1/2, and Northrop added 1/2 to 41 1/2.

Gold advanced, with Deere rising 3 1/2 to 123. The day's highest loser Homebrew closing at 2 1/2 to 70 1/2, and slipped 1/2 to 85. The London PM gold fix at \$60.50 was off 1/2 from the previous day's close.

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## Iraq-Iran conflict clouds market

TOKYO, Oct. 4 — The bond market declined sharply, the long-term Benchmark 6.1 per cent governments sliding to 9.9 per cent level from the 9.7 per cent level last week. The Iraq-Iran conflict continued to cloud the market, and this, together with hook closings and new uncertainty regarding the timing of another official discount rate cut, kept most institutional investors on the sidelines. With little buying demand in evidence, selling by some local banks with poor cash positions depressed the market.

Speaking to the press following the IMF/World Bank meetings in Washington, Bank of Japan Governor Maekawa implied that conditions for another official discount rate decrease were fulfilled by the yen's recent firmness. The market showed no particular response to this, however, and is expected to move in its present range for the time being.

Major interest rates (as of Oct. 4)  
Official discount rate 8.25  
Local rate 11.375  
Bill discount rate 11.5  
Long-term prime rate 9.50  
Short-term prime rate 8.50  
Repurchase agreement (1 mos) 10.300 — 10.767  
(3 mos) 10.300 — 11.023

Yen exchange rate, Tokyo (As of Oct. 3)  
Closing rate 207.60  
Gold bid 206.33  
10 Tuba bar 205.00  
Silver bid 176.05  
Spot Forward (3 mos) 207.60  
(6 mos) 206.33  
Historical high 176.05 (Oct. 31, 1978)

## Foreign Exchange Rates

Quoted at 5:00 P.M. Saturday

	SAMA	Chk	Trans
Bahrian Dinar	114.00	118.00	—
Belgian Franc (1,000)	2.83	—	—
Canadian Dollar	183.00	186.00	183.00
Deutsche Mark (100)	173.00	—	170.30
Dutch Guilder (100)	—	4.35	4.30
Egyptian Pound	—	90.25	90.20
Emirates Dirham (100)	76.00	80.50	80.25
French Franc (100)	—	80.00	—
Greek Drachma (1,000)	—	—	43.00
Indian Rupee (100)	—	—	—
Iranian Rial (100)	—	—	—
Iraqi Dinar	38.00	40.00	40.00
Italian Lira (10,000)	16.00	—	15.80
Japanese Yen (1,000)	—	11.35	11.30
Jordanian Dinar	—	—	33.45
Kuwaiti Dinar	—	—	33.75
Lebanese Lira (100)	—	96.90	96.40
Moroccan Dirham (100)	—	88.50	85.50
Pakistan Rupee (100)	—	—	33.75
Philippines Peso (100)	—	—	44.50
Pound Sterling	7.94	8.05	8.05
Qatari Riyal (100)	—	91.45	91.40
Singapore Dollar	—	—	1.50
Spanish Peso (1,000)	—	49.00	45.75
Swiss Franc (100)	201.00	205.00	204.00
Syrian Lira (100)	—	77.00	85.90
Turkish Lira (1,000)	—	44.00	—
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Yemeni Riyal (100)	—	73.15	72.95
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## Post-election letdown seen If Reagan becomes president

NEW YORK, Oct. 4 (AP) — With only a month remaining before the U.S. presidential election, Wall Street analysts see several potential stalling blocks for the stock market in the political outlook. The strong advance in stock prices this summer was often described, correctly or not, as a "Reagan rally," based on the financial community's traditional Republican leanings.

But of late the race between Ronald Reagan and President Jimmy Carter has been shaping up as a much closer contest than appeared in prospect at mid-summer, when the polls showed Reagan holding a wide lead.

Even if Reagan is successful in his candidacy, there is some risk of a post-election letdown," Leon G. Cooperman, chairman of the Investment Policy Committee at Goldman, Sachs and Co., declared in a recent report to the firm's clients. Cooperman noted that such a letdown occurred in the British stock market a year and a half ago when Conservative Margaret Thatcher was elected prime minister.

From February 1979, when anticipation of a Thatcher victory began to mount, through May of that year, when she took office, the London Financial Times stock index rose 25 per cent. But it peaked on the day of her inauguration, May 4, and subsequently fell 27 per cent.

As the Nov. reelections in this country approach, the markets of wall street have

weathered such events as the war between Iran and Iraq and a recent spell of interest-rate increases to hold close to their September highs.

In the past week the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials bounced back from an 18-point decline Monday to finish with a net gain of 10.58 at 950.68. The New York Stock Exchange composite index climbed 1.76 to 74.75, and the American stock exchange market value index rose 5.93 to 340.39. Big board volume averaged 45.82 million shares a day, against 54.67 million the week before.

One explanation for the "post-election letdown" phenomenon is that heady promises tend to dominate during campaigns, while less pleasant but often necessary actions often come afterward. As James G. Joyce, a analyst at Tucker Anthony and R.L. Day put it, "Election-year politics are such that unpopular decisions are usually delayed."

Should Carter win the election, he would achieve a feat unique in this century — a victory for the incumbent party in a recession year. Analysts at Smith Barney, Harris Upham and Co. noted that 16 of the 19 presidential elections since 1900 came in years when economic activity was on the rise. The "ins" prevailed in 12 of those elections.

The "outs," by contrast, captured all three that were held against a background of recession or depression — in 1920, 1942 and 1960.

## Saudi Arabian Government Tenders

Authority	Description	No. of Tender	Price SR	Closing Date
Directorate General of Education, Eastern Province	Operation and maintenance of electricity generators at Al-Sarar and Umm Al-Sahak schools	12	100	Oct. 7
Municipality of Al-Asyah	Temporary asphaltting of some rural areas	15/26D/11	200	Oct. 26
Ministry of Agriculture and Water	Fencing of a forest in Najran	2/5	200	Oct. 11
	Supply of 124,500 of fruit saplings and 115,500 citrus saplings	1/4	Free	Oct. 26
Directorate of Civil Aviation, Jeddah	Supply of fire-fighting and rescue vehicles	xx	1000	Oct. 11
Municipality of Mecca	Construction of bathrooms at the municipality building in Al-Zaher	17	100	Oct. 27

## FINAL DEPARTURE

Mr. James Ledger, British Nationality Passport No. L241452, employee of Binladen B.A.M. has terminated his contract from 30th September 1980 and has been given an 'exit only' visa. Anyone who has any claim against him should contact our office within one week of this notice, after which, we can no longer be held responsible with regards to the above mentioned employee.

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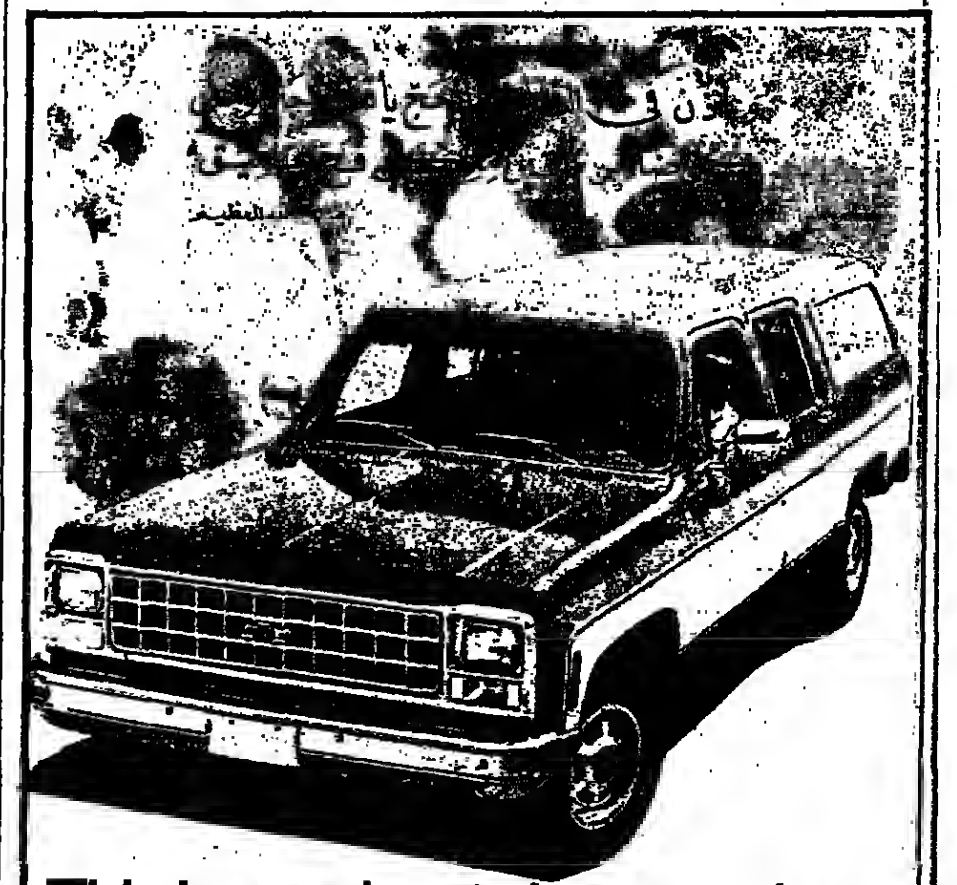
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# Schmidt-Strauss debate a draw

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ONN, Oct. 4 (R) — Just hours before ng starts in West Germany's federal elec- s, opposition challenger Franz Josef- uss appeared Saturday to have missed a l chance to sway the outcome and topple nccllor Helmut Schmidt.

According to experienced observers of the an political scene, a three-and-a-half r televisioo confrontation between them ay night ended without either of the two lership contenders breaking oew ground scoring an obvious advantage. Strauss, sting to close a government lead of oearly nt per cent in latest opinion polls, prom- j beforehand he would unmask Schmidt) as lay actor and "debt-chaocellor."

Instead, his indictment of government ance policy was overshadowed, along with er election issues, by a clash of per- alities in which charges of "personal famation" and "calculated insult" were nded to and fro.

An estimated 35 million voters watched a marathon debate, and with up to 13 per nt said by the pollsters to be undecided it uld easily have been the key battle of the paign. However the outcome disap- imed not only West German commo- tors, but apparently Strauss as well.

Asked by reporters if the debate lived up to s hopes, the conservative challenger admit- d, "I've long since ceased to expect any- ng." The most common complaint among est Germans who watched the broadcast as that the real issues were lost in the invo- ve.

Another criticism was that too much time was spent on old disputes such as Schmidt's "no" vote in a 1954 debate on the expansioo of the armed forces, and the 1962 "Spigel" affair which led to Strauss's resignation as defense minister. "What can the debate have done for the parties? Almost nothing," was a television commentator's verdict.

Against expectations much of the toughest language came not from the mercurial Strauss but from his opposition ally, Christian Democratic (CDU) leader Helmut Kohl, who flanked the opposition candidate and repeatedly taunted the chancellor.

He said it was "cheap and malicious" for Schmidt to question the opposition's ability to safeguard peace, and he was ashamed that the government had sought to sow hate in this way.

The chancellor retorted, "That's the first time you've ever been ashamed for me. You should be ashamed of yourself."



Chancellor Schmidt



Franz Josef Strauss

The debate ranged over Bonn's handling of its "Ostpolitik" towards Eastern Europe, disagreements with the United States, and government handling of the Afghan crisis before settling on the emotive domestic issue of terrorism. But the only new weapon in Strauss' well-tried election arsenal was an insinuation that East Germany might have been behind the Munich beer festival bomb attack last Friday, in which 13 people died.

He said he thought the bombing had oot originated from neo-Nazi extremism, as investigators believe. Instead, he asked why it was that so many refugees from East Ger- many "have infiltrated or settled into these (extreme rightist) organizations."

The idea was deplored by the leader of the Free Democratic Party (FDP), Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher, who him- self came from East Germany. It was slur on the two million East Germans who have set- tled in the West, he said.

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# Viola wins Argentine presidency

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 4 (AP) — The ruling military junta has named former army Commander Roberto Viola to a three-year term as Argentina's next president.

Viola, 55, will take office next March 29, succeeding Jorge Videla, who led a coup against the widow of populist leader Juan Peron oo March 1976.

The junta, formed by the army, navy and air force commanders, announced the decision four days after his self-imposed dead- line, following weeks of debate over how much power the new president should have.

In recent weeks, junta members have stated there would be no basic changes in the Videla government's "process of national reorganization" to eliminate Peronisti and Marxist influence from national life before restoring elected government.

As army chief of staff during the coup, Viola layed a key role in plotting this "pro- cess." It seeks to impose a free-market economy, curb trade union power, promote a strong conservative party and institute a permanent military "watchdog" role over future civilian leaders.

# Portugal judges socialists today

LISBON, Oct. 4 (R) — Portugal's voters decide Sunday if they still want a government that seeks the removal of socialist ideas from the constitution and a return to private enter- prise. A three-week election campaign ended Friday night with big rallies in Lisbon by the ruling right-wing alliance and the opposition Communist Party.

Saturday was officially designated a day of reflection with all campaigning banned. Tens of thousands of people attended the two ral- lies to hear pop music and closing speeches by party leaders.

Socialist leader Mario Soares wound up the campaign of his center-left Republican and Socialist front (DRS) at a rally in the north- ern city of Oporto.

Prime Minister Francisco Sa Carneiro said his Democratic Alliance (AD) a coalition of Social Democrats, Christian Democrat and Monarchists, had shown itself to be the only democratic force capable of governing Por- tugal.

The AD came to power in January after winning a slender parliamentary majority in mid-term elections. It seeks a four-year man- date to purge the constitution of its Socialist clauses and open state-controlled sectors of the economy to private enterprise.

# 'Harmed relations'

# France expels leftist editor

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AP) — French authorities Friday expelled an Egyptian-born American journalist within hours of an appeal hearing before an administrative tribunal. Police officers placed Simon Malley, 49, founder and editor of the stridently anti-Western magazine *Afrique-Asie*, on board a plane bound for New York. Malley arrived a few hours later, was admitted without delay, and checked into a Manhattan hotel.

The government canceled Malley's 12-year-old residence permit in June on the grounds that his activities harmed relations between France and conservative regimes in Africa and Asia. The expulsion order aroused a storm of protest from the French press and opposition political groups.

Malley had remained in hiding for several weeks to avoid arbitrary expulsion, possible in France without court order by a simple administrative decision. He appeared for his appeal hearing before the tribunal Friday morning accompanied by three French lawyers. Immediately after the hearing, he was taken into custody by police officers who escorted him directly to Charles De Gaulle Airport.

Malley, his American-born wife and their three children were all affected by the expul- sion order. They were believed still at the couple's house in the fashionable 16th Dis- trict of Paris.

Malley was born in Cairo of Egyptian par- ents in 1923. He lived in New York from 1949 to 1968 and acquired American citizen- ship in 1956, the same year that he married Barbara Silverstein of New York. The couple have three children.

Malley had lived in France since founding *Afrique-Asie* in 1969. Largely subsidized by militant leftist regimes in Africa, including Algeria, Angola and Mozambique, the magazine systematically defended Soviet

polities including the invasion of Afghanistan and the deployment of Cuban troops in Angola and Ethiopia.

The French Federation of Journalists issued an immediate protest against Malley's expulsion. In a communique, the federation said the expulsion was "all the more unac- ceptable on that no precise fact could be held against Malley."

"To subject foreign journalists in France to such a vague and subjective notion as an 'obligation of discretion' represents a consid- erable threat to the freedom of expression," the communique said. "Such unjustified pro- cedures risk making France, in the eyes of international public opinion, a country of repression and arbitrary action."

# Irish police hit gasoline-runners

DUBLIN, Oct. 4 (AP) — Security officials on both sides of the Irish border Saturday cracked down on smugglers running gasoline into the fuel-starved Irish Republic from Northern Ireland and seized a tanker loaded with 6,000 gallons.

The tanker cargo was worth an estimated \$28,560 on the mushrooming black market in the republic, where a three-week-old wildcat strike by 500 tanker drivers over a pay dis- pute has caused severe shortages.

The tanker was detained early Saturday and four men arrested by Northern Ireland customs officials at a border checkpoint at Keady in South Armagh County.

But an officer in the republic's customs service said the seizure was "just the tip of the iceberg" of a growing traffic in gasoline from the British-ruled north. "We've seized a lot of small consignments of gasoline, mostly ordinary people with jerry cans," the officer noted.

# Robin Hood's successors decimating English game

LONDON, Oct. 4 (LAT) — Each morning fore dawn, in the oak and beech forests of ngland, groups of men move silently toward e clearings at the edge of the woods, where er feed oo grass.

One man will switch on a battery-powered oughlight blinding the deer and freezing them i their tracks. Another man will unleash vic- us "lurchers," hounds that are crossbred r ferocity and speed.

Sometimes the deer will be brought down y rifle or shotgun, but at other times the men ill use a crossbow, patterned after the edieval weapon, to avoid the noise of gun- ire.

The deer are quickly butchered, their car- casses hauled away to vehicles. But often, io heir haste, the men leave behind wounded deer that stumble back into the forest to die slowly.

These men are Britain's poachers, whose ealthy and bloody activities have increased

alarmingly in recent months — and have become a subject of debate in the House of Lords.

The reason for the upsurge in poaching is simple — money. The price of venison has soared in England, and it is popular these days in Europe.

Saddle of venison sells io fancy Londono hatcher shops for about \$7 a pound, so a carcass of an average-size deer will brig about \$400 for the poachers. A successful poacher can make as much as \$2,500 a week.

Poaching is not limited to deer: authorities are concerned over the number of salmon being taken illegally from streams in Eng- land, Wales and, particularly, Scotland. Some rivers, such as the Dee and the Don in Scot- land's Aberdeenshire, have been virtually depleted by the poachers, who use nets or explosives to take the fish. By some esti- mates, salmon poaching in eastern Scotland runs to \$1.5 million a year.

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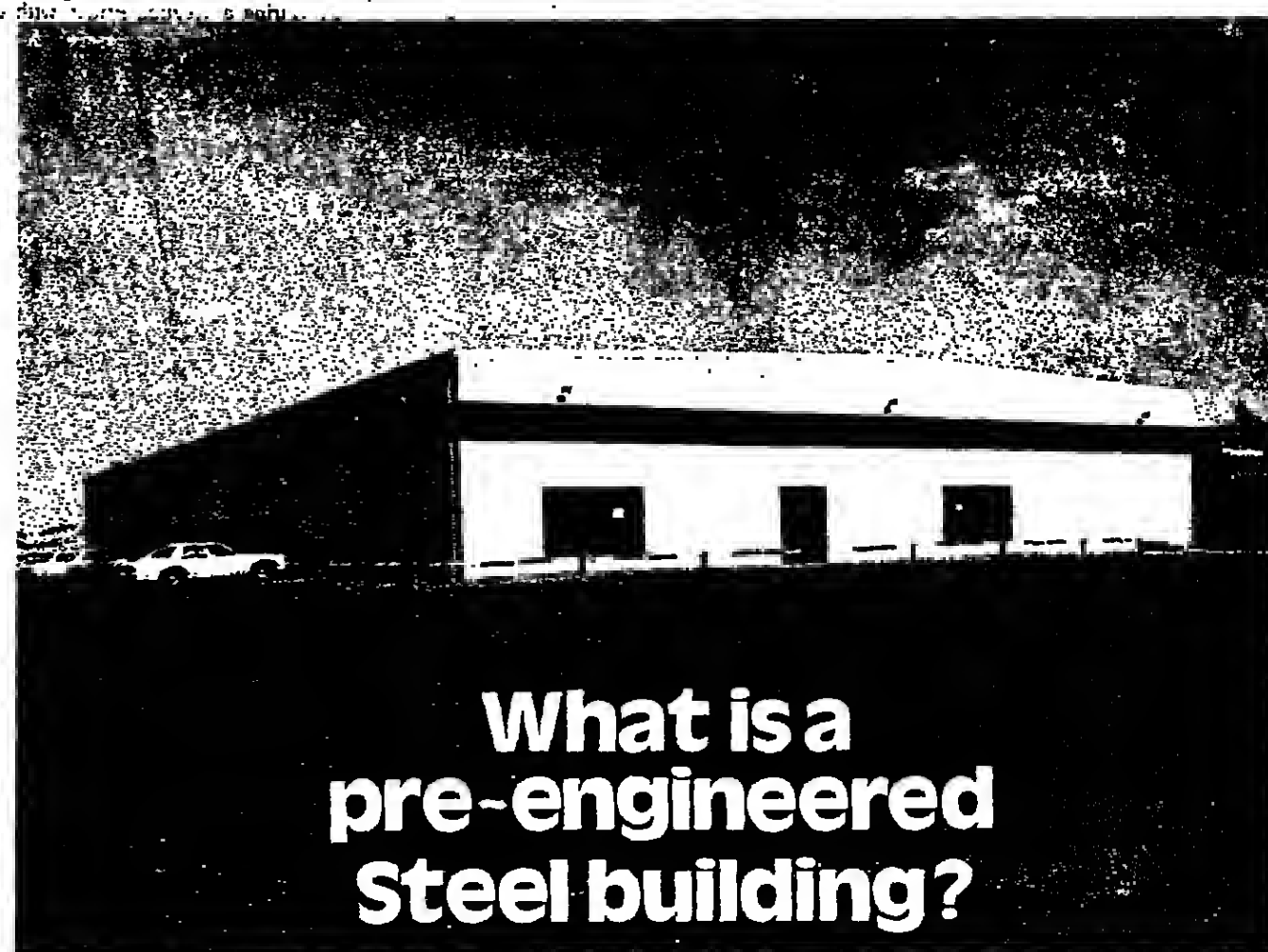
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**NORTH**  
 ♠ J 6 2  
 ♥ Q 10 9 3  
 ♦ A K 7 6  
 ♣ A K

**EAST**  
 ♠ 7 5  
 ♥ 6 5 4  
 ♦ 9 8 4  
 ♣ J 10 8 3 2

**SOUTH**  
 ♠ Q 10 8  
 ♥ A 8 2  
 ♦ Q 10 3  
 ♣ 9 7 6 4

The bidding:  
 West North East South  
 1♣ Dble Pass 1 NT  
 Pass 2 NT Pass 3 NT

Opening lead — four of spades.

As the play progresses and each defender follows or fails to follow suit, declarer is gradually able to construct or reconstruct the opponents' hands. Quite often, in fact, declarer can diagnose fairly early in the play virtually every card held by each defender.

Consider this deal where West leads the four of spades. By assuming that West made a normal fourth-best lead, it becomes obvious that West was dealt at most five spades; the three is the only spade

lower than the four that he can possibly have.

South wins the spade with the eight and observes that he has only seven ready-made tricks. He plays the A-Q-K of diamonds and, when everyone follows suit, cashes dummy's fourth diamond, East discarding a club and West a heart.

Now, only one trick away from his goal, declarer cashes the A-K of clubs. West following suit with the 5-Q. At this point, South should try to formulate a method of play that will allow him to manufacture trick number nine.

Declarer starts by assigning the king of hearts to West, because West could scarcely have an opening bid without it. Declarer also knows that West started with three diamonds, that West probably had five spades, and that West also probably had only two clubs — because East would not have discarded a club unless he had had five of them at the start.

South can therefore reasonably conclude that West must have started with three hearts, one of which he has already played. Accordingly, South leads a spade from dummy at this point! This allows West to cash four spade tricks, but he must then lead a heart from his K-J, allowing dummy's queen and declarer's ace to score tricks number eight and nine.

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### Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake  
FOR SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1980

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
 A work project could lead to a romantic introduction. You'll have success now through your enterprising spirit. Seek a new opportunity.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
 The accent is on romance and good times. Going out to someplace special is in order. Permanent ties are favored.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 20) ♊  
 You'll enjoy home life now. Invite others to a party. Evening brings inspiration about a work project. Act on it.

**CANCER** (June 21 to July 21) ♋  
 Short trips and visits have romantic possibilities. Creative work should bring special satisfaction. Contacts with children can be fun.

**LEO** (July 22 to Aug. 22) ♌  
 Buy something decorative for the home. Your common sense can solve problems if you stop to think. Shopping tours favored.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
 You'll want to spend some special moments alone with a loved one. Creative energy is

high and judgment perceptive.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
 Complete unfinished tasks. Share privacy with a loved one. A time to relax and recharge both energy and spirit. Enjoy nature.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
 Spending time with friends and loved ones is quite enjoyable now. You're popular and your enthusiasm is contagious. Accept invitations.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
 Social life could lead to important business connections. Save time for yourself though in the p.m. when you'll come up with new insights.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
 Travel should be pleasant. Social life and cultural pursuits also bring satisfaction. Romance too is part of your agenda.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
 A social event could lead to business contacts. Be enterprising and make the most of a day that promises success.

**PISCES** (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
 The accent is on love and togetherness. Commitments may be considered. Enjoy theater, movies, concerts.

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

**ACROSS**

- George — Dorset
- Authority
- Unanimous
- Restaurant
- Female kangaroo
- Victim
- Wood sorrel
- Military exercise
- Quicken
- Fox of the fables
- Disjointed
- Palpable
- Russian river
- Famous La. name
- Overwhelm
- Greek peak
- Talented one in disguise
- espirit
- "The Cat in the —"
- Peer Gynt's mother
- Tooted
- Gaelic
- "Madigan" (1967 movie)
- Not up
- Donna and Walter

**DOWN**

- Football's
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Yesterday's Answer

- Two Women
- Great
- German city
- Having a sharp tone
- Towel word
- Disenchantment
- Mother's admonition

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 JPLZWHTP — SXF T BDOKA

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 5:37 Mickey Mouse Club  
 6:00 Family Hour Festival  
 7:00 Eight is enough  
 7:32 Channel 3 feature  
 9:12 Close of '65

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P.M.  
 8:00 News Roundup  
 Reports: Academics  
 Opinions: Analysts  
 9:30 Dateline  
 News Summary  
 9:50 Special English: The Making of a Nation  
 News Summary  
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 10:00 News Roundup  
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 3:15 Music  
 3:20 Leaps and Bounds  
 3:30 A Selection of Music  
 3:40  
 3:50 Closures

Evening Transmission  
 8:00 Opening  
 9:01 Holy Quran  
 9:05 Goss of Guidance  
 9:10 Light Music  
 9:15 The Evening Show  
 9:45 Compositions of the Prophet  
 10:00 Arabic by Radio  
 10:10 Music  
 10:15 NEWS  
 10:25 S.A. — A Daily Chronicle  
 10:30 The World Asia  
 11:00 Drama to Remember  
 11:15 Late Evening Hits  
 11:45 On Islam  
 12:00 Concert Chorus  
 12:45 A Rendezvous with Dreams  
 01:00 Closures

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 8:30 World Summary  
 8:30 Sarah Ward  
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 9:00 Newscast  
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 10:00 World News  
 10:09 Twenty-Four Hours  
 10:30 Sarah Ward  
 10:45 Something to Show You  
 11:00 World News  
 11:09 Reflections  
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 11:30 Brain of Britain 1978  
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 2:09 News about Britain  
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International

## Polish Communists meet in crisis mood

WARSAW, Oct. 4 (AFP) — The full central committee of the Communist Party convened here Saturday in a crisis atmosphere for the fourth time since a wave of strikes crippled Poland last August.

The central committee was analyzing the situation as all reports from the provinces

## 2,000 rally for freedom in Estonia

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 4 (AP) — About 2,000 students demonstrated in the Estonian capital of Tallinn, demanding an end to Soviet rule in Estonia and the withdrawal of all Soviet citizens, emigre sources in Stockholm said Saturday.

On two separate occasions last Wednesday and Friday, the students, ages 15 to 18, tried to march on government buildings in the center of Tallinn, the sources said. In each case they were turned back by police and many were beaten in scuffles with security men, the informants said.

About 150 students were arrested during the demonstrations, but most were later released, the sources said. Estonia was annexed by the Soviet Union along with other Baltic states at the end of World War II. At least half a million of the nation's 1.4 million inhabitants are believed to be Russians.

indicated a veritable crisis in the ranks of local branches of the party. The meeting followed a nation-wide one-hour protest strike Friday against delays in raising wages of all Polish workers as promised in the strike settlements a month ago.

Large numbers of workers all over the country took part in the one-hour "warning" work stoppage ordered by the federation of the new independent unions headed by Gdansk strike leader Lech Walesa.

The central committee's agenda called for hearing a politburo report on the tense economic and political situation, discussion, and "organizational questions" — chiefly whether to call a special party congress and reshuffle party leaders.

The party took an unprecedented step by authorizing the national television to broadcast extracts of the discussion. The three leading newspapers were also to be printed exceptionally on Sunday to report on the proceedings.

It was the seventh plenary session of the central committee since the last party congress in February. The fourth session on Aug. 24 sacked Premier Edward Gierek and the government's economic and propaganda chiefs in the midst of the strikes paralyzing the Baltic ports and spreading throughout the country. The strikes were triggered by increases in meat prices.

The fifth session six days later authorized the government to grant the rights demanded by workers to strike and to form unions independent of Communist leadership. Such concessions had never before been made in a Communist country.

### Paris blast kills 3

## Jews demand Bonnet's ouster

PARIS, Oct. 4 (AFP) — Jewish street demonstrators Saturday demanded the resignation of interior minister Christian Bonnet following a bomb explosion that killed three people and wounded 30 at a Paris synagogue Friday evening.

Several thousand members of the group "Jewish Renewal" demonstrating in the Avenue des Champs Elysees also demanded a parliamentary committee to investigate alleged infiltration of police by extremist groups, and called for a one-hour general strike during the funeral of the bomb victims.

The synagogue in a well-to-do residential street two blocks from the Arc de Triomphe was under police guard following the machine gunning of a synagogue and three

other Jewish establishments here on the night of Sept. 26. But the guard failed to notice two motorcyclists leave the bomb, hidden in a package on a parked car.

Six other Jewish establishments have been attacked with sub-machine gun bullets or gasoline bombs in France since February last year, and 32 people were injured by a bomb at a Jewish social center in Paris on March 27 last year, the day after the Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty was signed. Police have failed to make any arrests in these cases.

A Mao purporting to be a member of the European Nationalist Front (FNE) phoned to say that group planned the bomb. A mass protest demonstration and two-hour work stoppage were called for Tuesday by the Communist Party and various leftist groups in Paris. In Marseille, another protest demonstration was planned for Saturday night with support from the Communist Party and various labor unions.

Socialist Party national secretary Jean Poperen assailed Premier Raymond Barre for allegedly saying on the radio Friday night that the "odious bombing intended to hit Israelites going to the synagogue hit innocent French people crossing the street."

Poperen complained that the wording indicated the premier did not consider French Jews to be French citizens.

Observers noted that the bombing was stirring up a leftwing political furor against the government for its difficulty in tracking down a supposed handful of right wing extremists. But the possibility could not be excluded that the bomb was planted by leftwing extremists, some observers commented.



Raymond Barre

## Arabs back broader IMF lending

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (Agencies) — Arab states the industrialized countries and the developing world have shown "strong and widespread support" for an expansion of World Bank lending, outgoing World Bank President Robert McNamara said Friday.

In his closing speech during the joint International Monetary fund-World Bank assembly, McNamara said the participants broadly agreed that "the Bank needed to expand its presently approved lending program and should examine all possible means of financing that expanded program, including the establishment of an energy affiliate of the bank."

But perhaps opposed to this attitude is that of key financial authorities who are convinced that fighting inflation must remain the top priority of many governments.

That's how Jacques De Larosiere summed up the results of the four-day meeting. De Larosiere heads the IMF.

He said progress in fighting inflation is considered necessary to get more money into new plants and equipment to keep countries' production growing over the long run. De Larosiere did not discuss the situation of those countries usually the poorest countries where governments are less concerned about inflation than about creating jobs and raising standards in the short run.

De Larosiere noted that governors had said they were seriously worried about poor countries that lack oil. Aid has to be increased, he went on, and the rich countries have to open up their markets for the goods produced in the poor ones.

"I fervently hope," De Larosiere said, "that the many statements of concern... on these matters will be translated into effective action."

He deflected the IMF against criticism that it imposes harsh policies on individual countries in return for its loans. In the effort to cut down inflation, critics say, the fund's conditions for loans cut down the amount of money in poor people's hands to buy the things they need.

"The Bank must mobilize additional resources but it must do this in a manner that takes full account of the current budgetary constraints faced by the governments of the developed nations," he said.

McNamara, who is to leave his post next June after 12 years as World Bank president, added that "the developing countries, already financing 90 per cent of their own development efforts, will have to mobilize additional resources but they cannot succeed in this enormous task by their efforts alone."



RIDING HIGH: West German car dealer Jaromir Wagner flies high above Reykjavik, Iceland, strapped to the outside of an aircraft on the first leg of a trans-Atlantic stunt flight. On the ground later (see inset), he was greeted by well-wishers before continuing to New York. His starting point was Frankfurt.

## U.S. hopefuls zero on big-vote states

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4 (R) — With exactly one month to go before the voting, President Jimmy Carter and Republican Ronald Reagan are now waging a fierce struggle for a dozen key states where the United States presidential election may well be decided.

Local polls show that many of these densely populated states are the very ones where independent John Anderson remains a force to be reckoned with and where his appeal to liberal voters could prove fatal to Carter.

The candidates' travel plans and political strategies brought this into sharp focus as the presidential election campaign passed the midway point. Election Day is Nov. 4, with four weeks of frantic campaigning ahead.

Reagan took a slim lead in most national opinion polls this past week, but the main change in the contest seemed to be one of tone — away from personal invective and toward exchanges on issues. These exchanges were framed in harsh, accusatory rhetoric, but they centered on precise policy distinctions, indicating that something approaching a debate of issues may be emerging.

Carter zeroed in on a Reagan statement that, as president, he would scrap the pending SALT II strategic arms treaty and might threaten the Soviet Union with a nuclear arms race unless it negotiated a pact more to Reagan's liking.

The president's description of this as a dangerous course sounded reminiscent of the "warmonger" charge he had thrown at

Reagan earlier, but it responded specifically to a national security issue the Republican himself had raised. Reagan this time ignored Carter's taunts. He concentrated on economic issues, ridiculing a Carter proposal for reviving the slumping steel industry and blaming the president for the high inflation and unemployment rates.

Those will be major attack themes for each man in the final four weeks, and the main arena will be those dozen key states where the big population centers where the organized labor vote and the ethnic minorities are clustered.

Those states where polls show the outcome is still in doubt are: New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Florida, Texas and California.

They control 278 electoral votes among them — eight more than the 270-vote majority required in the electoral college which chooses the president under the U.S. indirect election system. Whoever wins the most popular votes in a state gets all of that state's electoral votes, ranging from three in Delaware to 45 in California.

A candidate can win the popular vote nationwide and still lose the election if his opponent wins enough big states. That is why, with the race so close and time so short, the candidates are now mapping careful state-by-state battle plans and paying less attention to the generalized nationwide polls.

A recent CBS New York Times poll, for example, showed Reagan at 40 per cent, the

president at 35 and Anderson at a campaign-low of nine per cent, even after the publicity he gained from a televised campaign debate with Reagan.

Polling analysts said most of that nine per cent was coming out of the Democratic column — bad enough odds for Carter.

But Carter strategists are well aware that Anderson support is much higher than that in most of the 12 key states. They say his impact could be devastating if he can keep anything like the swing vote support he now has in those areas.

## Good Morning

By Jihad Khazen

A phone conversation.  
— Hello, yes...  
— Hello. Is that you auntie?  
— Sorry. Who is this speaking?  
— Can you please come to our house please, auntie?  
— Who is this speaking? Who are you, Young man?  
— I am Nabil. Nabil. I'm five years old. I am alone in the house. And I want to go to the bathroom. So please come and help. Mummy is out, you see...  
— Can't you go to the bath by yourself, Nabil? You sound a clever young boy to me, can't you manage?  
— Can't. The flies are stuck. Can't manage...  
— Sorry, Nabil, but I can't come to help. You see I don't know where you live. Besides, I am cooking dinner for my own family...  
— What should I do then?  
— I don't know. Is there anyone in the house with you?  
— No. Father went to work. Mummy went shopping. My brothers...  
— Have you any neighbors?  
— Yes. But can't get to them. Mummy locked the door as she went out...  
— Look Nabil, why don't you phone the neighbors. Maybe they can come and help then?  
— Don't know their phone number.  
— How did you know mine?  
— I don't. I just dialled some numbers.  
— But, look, you must tell where you live. What street?  
— Al Wazir street.  
— What number?  
— Don't know.  
— Well, you see, this is a very long street.  
— Our house has blue windows.  
— But many houses have blue windows there. You must describe it better to me.  
— Oh, please come and help.  
— Nabil, are you there? Please answer me. Tell more about your house. I'll try find it...  
— It doesn't matter oow.  
— How do you mean?  
— I do it in my trousers...  
Translated from Ashraf Al Awaad

## Peking population up

PEKING, Oct. 4 (AFP) — The population of Peking increased to 8,626,050 at the end of last year, or 187,171 more than in 1978, the official New China News Agency reported. Despite the country's strict birth control policy, the birth rate increased slightly in 1979 while the death rate continued to decline.

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